

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, 1880.

Only Did Not Do It.

The Philadelphia Times and Louisville Courier-Journal are manifesting a difference of opinion as to the effect on the Democratic fortune of the declaration in the Cincinnati platform in favor of "a tariff for revenue only." The editor of the Journal, who was the chairman of the committee, has been charged with the responsibility for the insertion of that word "only," which is credited by the Times and a good many people beside as a main cause of our undoing.

Mr. Watterson seems to deny the impeachment and to insist that he was not more responsible for the resolution as it stands than was any other member of the committee before which it was fully considered; and he very pertinently asks Col. McClure, of the Times, what reason he has to charge the Democratic defeat this year to the declaration in favor of a tariff for revenue only when the same appears in the platforms of 1876 and 1880, which were years of Democratic victory. That is a strong retort, upon the question of the consideration that was given this resolution in the committee, that Mr. Cassidy, the Pennsylvania member, asserts that the word "only" was not in the platform when it was adopted. That would seem to be an interesting question for discussion between Messrs. Cassidy and Watterson, but is not of much consequence to the party, which has to take the platform as the convention sent it out, taking it upon trust from its committee and without consideration.

The ground taken by the Times that this resolution was the cause of our disaster is, we think, entirely untenable; though the argument that the same declaration did not defeat us in other campaigns might have been fairly met with the assertion, which is true, that it was not handled against us then as vehemently and skillfully as in this. The fact is that the Republican party was in this campaign so very vulnerable and the Democratic party so invulnerable, especially in the matter of the candidates, that the Republican leaders were at their wits' end to find matter for fulmination against us. They could not assail our candidate with any hopefulness and were thus cut out of a large part of their customary ammunition. No one will forget how malignantly Mr. Tilden was assailed in 1876 and Mr. Buchanan in 1860.

In their eager search this year for causes of attack against us, the buried issue of the tariff was resurrected; and so successfully that men who but a few months ago had declared that the tariff question should not be drawn into politics, and manufacturers who had petitioned for the Eaton bill as a way of settling the controversy without partisan action, seemed yet to be acted upon by the tariff cry in this campaign; and there was not a Republican manufacturer who did not burn as hotly to defeat the Democracy as he could have done if he had really believed what he pretended to believe, that Hancock's election would ruin the business interests of the country. His party prejudice was too strong for his good sense. The tariff issue was only his excuse for his partisan favor; but it was just as efficacious as if it had not its potency from his reason.

No doubt we suffered great damage in this way, but we do not conceive that to this cause can be attributed our defeat; for we were beaten in New York, and by a deficiency in the expected and usual majority of the free trade metropolis. Thence certainly our defeat came and there must its cause be sought. Obviously it was not there caused by a declaration in favor of tariff for revenue only. It is easy enough now to know what did cause it. The Republican managers, having the fact plainly before them that they must carry New York to win, put their effort and their money there, after carrying Indiana with similarly sustained energy. Their money was supplied by millions; and the millions did it. In New York they were assailing a Democratic fortress whose defenders were not thoroughly united and intent upon the common defence. The eternal vigilance which was the price of their preservation against an enemy so equipped was lacking. We need not charge anything to Democratic treachery; Democratic negligence and Republican money sufficiently account for the result.

The grand jury which has just concluded its labors finds a lack of co-operation between the prison keeper and understrappers to be a cause of some deficiency in the discipline and management of our Lancaster county jail, prison, penitentiary, or whatever it claims to be and is not. Under the present system the prison keeper is elected every three years by the people and the subordinates yearly by the inspectors. When the bull ring has the keeper and under-keepers both they get along amicably, each helping to hide the other's faults. When the hog ring board elect hog ring subordinates to a bull ring keeper it seems that the responsibility and accountability are divided and it is difficult to fix the blame for what everybody seems to concede is flagrant mismanagement.

The grand jury did not find out, or at least did not disclose to the public, why the manufacturing operations at the prison are carried on at a loss. We understand that they found the loss to be in the cigar making department. The other branches of industry can be carried on profitably, but the temptations to fraud and the dangers of ill exercise of judgment in purchasing raw materials and keeping stock on hand in this branch of industry are so great that it is only carried on in the prison at a loss.

The rather meagre information presented by the grand jury, and the chances which the management of all our public institutions have to "fix up" for these quarterly visitations, strongly suggests that such investigations can at most be only superficial. What our almshouse, hospital and prison man-

agement need are a thorough overhauling, and inquiry by a commission of intelligent business men, to examine into their social, sanitary and financial condition, to furnish the public with facts, and make suggestions for the reform of many abuses existing therein.

A "CHESTER" correspondent of the Press nominates John H. Landis for speaker of the next Pennsylvania House of Representatives. This is as it should be. Step up, John!

MINOR TOPICS.

The latest new proposal in insurance is one to insure merchants against loss by bad debts, and emanates from England.

There arrived in the United States during October 61,313 immigrants and 5,905 citizens returning from abroad. Of this number Ireland furnished 5,705, Germany 17,039 and China 474.

It is something that American citizenship is purer than is the ballot in England, but the extent to which the blot on our electoral system is spreading makes just cause for serious alarm. Great funds for election purposes are a menace to public virtue, and rich Christians who give checks to the Republican party as they do to the American board are assisting in debauching the ballot.—Springfield Republican.

The debutante fever has attacked young ladies of San Francisco very strongly. They learn the role of Juliet, or Julia, get their parents to buy them elegant dresses, pay an enormous price to some grasping manager for the privilege of using his theatre for one night, clatter through their parts like parrots, get numberless bouquets, plenty of applause from friends, kind silence from the newspapers, and are never heard of again.

We coddle voters too much. In place of public discussions of current issues, whereby men are educated to the conscientious discharge of political duties, numbers and hacks and money are now used to move men to the support of parties and candidates. A shiftless and venal class are being trained to sell themselves to the highest bidder, and corruption of the suffrage on a broad scale progresses in moral Massachusetts.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

The Washington Republic, after jubilation over Garfield's election, gives the following advice to the Republican Congress, blissfully ignoring the fact that most of the things proposed are what the Democrats were abused all through the campaign for contemplating: "We want definite and comprehensive steps taken toward the revival of American shipping. We want a just revision of the tariff laws in the interests of both producer and consumer. We want a complete reform of the consular service. We want a satisfactory adjustment of the federal election laws, the enlargement of the supreme court complement with the duty required of it, a constitutional amendment defining the powers of the respective houses of Congress in the choice of president in certain emergencies, and a liberal policy toward the seat of government and in all public improvements everywhere."

Mrs. JOINER, the babies of whose sister and niece have been stolen from the cemetery in Baltimore, asserts that on Monday night last she dreamed that she was at the cemetery, just after a heavy rain, and saw a number of foot-prints in the earth around the graves. A group of men were disappearing in the distance, one of them having the body of her niece clasped in his arms. The men, she thought, placed the body in a wagon and drove away. The next day she visited the cemetery, not for the purpose of verifying her dream, to which she attached no importance, but of placing flowers upon the graves. While there she found a scapular that had been placed upon the person of her niece at the time of burial. This recalled her dream and she resolved to have the graves opened. When this had been done she discovered that the bodies were gone. Mrs. Joiner is said by the Baltimore papers to be a thoroughly excellent woman, of good social standing, and of unimpeached veracity.

At the annual spree of the Yale alumni, in New York, the sermonizer humorously said that he filled the place because Sara Bernhardt and Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent now lecturing in New York, had failed to comply with their engagements to do the sermon. Forbes, being a Scotchman and only getting a joke into his head by a surgical operation, has taken the matter seriously and addressed this note to the Herald:

BREVORT HOUSE, Nov. 20, 1880.
To the Editor of the Herald:

I observe in your impression of this morning, in the course of what is headed "A Merry Jubilee by the Yale Alumni Association," a synopsis of a "Thanksgiving Sermon," delivered by a Mr. Almet F. Jenks. In the course of this sermon that gentleman, according to your report, referred to the "failure of Archibald Forbes and Sara Bernhardt to fulfill their engagements to deliver the sermon," which default made it necessary for the gentleman in question to deliver the sermon himself. So far as regards myself, I beg to state that I never made any engagement to deliver a sermon either to the Yale alumni association or to any other body whatsoever; and it is obvious, therefore, that I could not have made the "failure" which Mr. Jenks insinuates. I fail to understand on what grounds he should have ventured the assertion.

I am, &c. ARCH. FORBES.
—Mr. Forbes intensifies the humor of the situation by publishing a statement that the letter is a forgery. Next!

PERSONAL.

LORD BEACONSFIELD does not expect the present ministry to last another year.

MR. INYING, the actor, is rehearsing a new play by Tennyson, in which he expects to have great success.

R. E. Wright, jr., of Allentown, is named for grand master of the I. O. O. F. at the coming election and W. HAYES GRIER, of Columbia, for grand warder.

SALVINO intends to appear in this country with a company which will speak English while he will speak his own lines in Italian.

President CHADBOURNE, of Williams college, runs behind six other presidential colleges in Massachusetts. He headed the Garfield ticket.

MR. BOYCOTT's unpopularity will be increased not only with the peasants, but with his neighbors who are taxpayers, by

the recent announcement that the whole cost of the constabulary sent to his relief is to be charged to the county of Mayo.

MR. M. P. HANDY, long editorially connected with the Times, will this week assume the position of managing editor of the Press. The latter paper is to be congratulated. Mr. Handy is an accomplished journalist and a gentleman.

SIR ALEXANDER COCKBURN, lord chief justice of the queen's bench, died suddenly on Saturday night. He had heard a case at Westminster during the day. He walked home, ate dinner, and, apparently well, retired at half-past 11, when he seized with a pain over the heart, and died almost immediately. He developed symptoms of fatty degeneration of the heart about eighteen months ago, but apparently recovered. He had an attack of angina pectoris at the spa during the past summer, and a fortnight ago, on his return home, had a similar attack, but the symptoms passed away. He resumed his official duties, and, except for shortness of breath, seemed fairly well up to the hour of his death.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The queen of Denmark is ill with fever.

Four men were killed and four injured by a boiler explosion in Wales.

The queen has prorogued Parliament until December 2.

The demand for American securities has greatly increased in London during the week.

Callum, Republican, for governor of Illinois, had 8,135 majority over both opponents.

William Carroll, aged 19, was killed at Troy, N. Y., on Saturday by a sand bank falling on him.

General Sherman is of the opinion that the army bands may play for him for other than military organizations.

Sitting Bull is said to have announced that he has no intention of surrendering to the United States authorities.

In a drunken carousal in Russell county, Va., Martha Lawson stabbed one Osborne twice in the breast, the wounds proving fatal in a few hours.

Edward Nairn, a farmer of Napanee, Ont., was found dead in his house. He is supposed to have been murdered by his wife.

The European ambassadors at Constantinople have agreed to exercise no further pressure upon the Porte relative to pending questions.

The discussion upon the anti-Jewish question was begun in the Prussian Diet Saturday, and will be continued to-morrow.

A fast Southern mail train will leave Boston for New Orleans after the 28th inst., saving one business day from the usual time now used.

The Apaches attacked a party of Mexicans on the 16th inst., on the road between El Paso and Chihuahua, and killed nine of them.

Jerry and Charles Williams, brothers, quarrelled in Louisville, Ky., when the former stabbed the latter to the heart, killing him instantly.

Sebastian Studer, eighty-nine years old, of No. 40 Bartlett street, Williamsburg, N. Y., was choked to death at supper by a piece of meat which he was trying to swallow.

Patrick Smith, eighty-five years old, living in Brooklyn, attended early mass in the Sidney Place Catholic church yesterday morning, and dropped dead during the service.

Dr. Thomas Wood, a prominent surgeon of Cincinnati, O., died yesterday from the effects of blood poisoning, caused by attending with clapped hands to the wound in a recent railroad accident.

In a saloon affray at Highland Falls, N. Y., William Engelskrecher shot and killed John Meahan. Engelskrecher was arrested with his brother Jacob, charged as an accessory.

A. B. Menchen, the U. S. commissioner, arrived in Denver on Saturday night and was arrested as accessory to the murder of Young Jackson, killed by Utes in September last.

In Elgin, Ill., Rev. Daniel N. Dorsett has died at his home in the suburbs, aged 100 years, 4 months and 5 days. He was born in England and had been here thirty-seven years.

A five-story building, occupied by Lord, Stoutenburgh & Co., wholesale druggists, Chicago, was burned. The loss on the building was \$80,000, and on the stock \$150,000; insured for \$150,000.

Engineer Hancock was killed and fireman John Haidan was fatally injured by the wreck of a freight train near Burrow Station, Ind., caused by a trackman failing to give warning of a broken rail.

The official vote of Wisconsin for presidential electors was: Garfield, 144,306; Hancock, 114,632; Weaver, 7,982; Dow, 67; Phelps (Anti-Masonic), 91. Garfield's majority, 21,608.

Catharine Campbell, six months old, at No. 19 West Houston street, and Lillie E. Vaughan, six months old, at No. 6 Ninth avenue, New York, were suffocated in bed yesterday by their mothers, who "overlaid" them.

Walter Briggs, a well-to-do and respectable citizen of Robertville, N. J., doing business in New York, shot himself through the heart with a shot Saturday night. He had made several suicidal attempts before.

On Saturday night John McGuire, a tramp, 65 years old, wandered into the vacant lot at No. 337 Seventh avenue, New York, and lay down to sleep in a ditch on a sheet of ice. He was found there yesterday morning frozen to death.

Nothing has been heard of those who were reported as missing from the insane asylum at St. Peter, Minn., and it is believed they all perished in the flames. This will make the number of dead thirty-two.

The Pacific hotel, in Deadwood, has been burned; the new Braintree cheese factory at Braintree, Mass., and John Campbell's house in California, were also destroyed, the latter perishing in the flames.

Henry Van Asbren killed his wife to death in a drunken quarrel in New York. The murderer, who is a railroad employee, 32 years of age, has heretofore borne a good character, but did not live happily with his wife. They had three children, and the unfortunate woman was in expectation of a fourth.

In Kankakee Ill., two children, aged four and seven years respectively, both girls, belonging to Edward Dangan, a stranger in town, died from poisoning, and his remaining two children are in a critical condition. Dangan has been living in the utmost poverty. A bottle containing belladonna was found in the house, and Dangan will be put under arrest.

In St. Louis Michael H. Donley, recently trumpeter of company H, First United States cavalry, and honorably discharged at Fort Calvin, Washington territory, shot and seriously wounded a courtier at a brothel, and then killed himself by putting a ball through his head. The woman is known as Birdie Donley, and formerly lived with the trumpeter, who came on two weeks ago, and has since then repeatedly tried to get her to marry him, which she refused to do.

Eric is to have the Herdick coaches and will rebuild its burnt nickel plating works.

Work will shortly be stopped for nine days in the mines of the combined anthracite coal companies of Pennsylvania.

Adroit burglars, employing masks and chloroform, robbed Mr. Timothy Kerec, a Jew in Altona, of \$2,000, most of it in gold.

Dr. John Towley, a well-known physician of Carbondale, was accidentally drowned by stepping from a plank crossing a reservoir. He was 65 years of age.

J. H. Siewers, a retired lawyer of Mauch Chunk, died at his residence there on Saturday evening, aged 69 years. His death was caused by pneumonia, after an illness of only one day.

Charles Schaeffer, a young man about twenty-three years of age, a boiler maker by trade, was fatally stabbed in the left breast by a puddler named Florian Gehring, in a drunken row in Allentown.

The knife was a large one and struck one of the ribs, or the death would have been instantaneous.

In Allentown at the American hotel, about ten o'clock at night, the three-year-old son of B. E. Jones, during the momentary absence of the mother, crawled out of bed, and in attempting to play with a clock on the mantelpiece, its clothes came in contact with a gas jet and the child was burned to death before assistance arrived.

A Scranton lawyer in anticipating an adversary's speech "hoped there might yet come some good thing out of Nazareth, for he'd never known any good to come out of it yet." This misapplication of Scripture reminded the Republican of an expression credited to Col. Wright in days gone by. Speaking of one on the other side of a case he was pleading, he said he was "as dumb as Balaam's ass."

The Vote for Electors.

The official vote for each Republican and Democratic elector in Pennsylvania has been received. Of the Republicans Mr. George D. B. Keim received the highest vote, 444,731, and Edgar Pinchot received the lowest vote, 438,704. Mr. Pinchot fell so far behind his ticket chiefly because 5,101 votes were cast in Mercer county, for Edward (Edgar) Pinchot, but adding these 5,101 to his regular vote he is still the lowest, 443,893.

The next lowest is Nathan C. Elsbree with 444,638 votes.

The Democratic elector receiving the highest vote was Robert E. Monaghan, of Erie, who received 407,502 votes the lowest was John P. Linton, of Johnstown, with 407,358 votes. But 73 votes were cast for John "B." Linton, which were intended for him and which would have made his vote 407,431.

The next lowest was William H. Playford, of Uniontown, candidate for elector at large with 407,363 votes.

A Railroad Humor.

It is announced that the P. & R. R. Co. has offered to lease the P. & R. R. and its branches, and offered to guarantee 8 per cent. per annum, and that the latter company demanded 9 per cent. The reason given for making the offer was that the recent decision of the courts rendered the lease of the P. & R. R. untenable, and if they wish to "head off" the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and prevent them from running their cars through to New York.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BISHOP SHANAHAN.

A Cordial Welcome to the Distinguished Prelate at St. Mary's.

The return of Rt. Rev. James F. Shanahan, bishop of the diocese of Harrisburg, after a pilgrimage of several months' duration to the Holy Land, has recently been noticed, and the royal welcome tendered him by the Catholic congregations of the state capital been duly reported. The right reverend bishop announced his intention of visiting St. Mary's congregation in this city for the purpose of imparting the papal benediction, and the good people of the church here determined upon greeting their beloved and honored prelate with a pleasant surprise.

The bishop accompanied by Rev. Father McBrick, assistant pastor of the prelate, arrived in Harrisburg, reached this city on day express at 4:35 yesterday afternoon and was received at the depot by a detachment of twelve gentlemen, members of St. Mary's congregation, and escorted to the parsonage. "Gentlemen's" of band and brass, and a large number of well-wishers, the parsonage, and on the bishop's arrival struck up the familiar air of "Home Again."

At half-past five, the hour announced for the celebration of pontifical vesper, the church was densely crowded. The bishop and his assistants, with all the local Catholic clergy, were escorted to the main entrance of the church by the band, and as they marched up the nave to the sanctuary passed between the ranks of the choir, who sang a very pretty song of welcome, after which little Annie Doersom and two companions entered the sanctuary and the former addressed the reverend prelate in a neatly worded greeting on behalf of his children here. At the conclusion of her address, which was delivered in a tone that was clearly heard above the church, she presented Bishop Shanahan with a handsome horse shoe composed of white flowers and inscribed "Welcome to the bishop of Harrisburg in blue violet; the other little girls also presented floral tokens.

The bishop, evidently much affected by the reception tendered him, responded in fitting terms. He expressed his gratification at the expressions of love and affection of which he was thus made the recipient; expressed his acknowledgment of the Divine favor that had happily spared him from the dangers of land and sea and prolonged his opportunities for labor in the vineyard; and for the propagation of religion and of the good will of the church, and said that during his absence he had been sustained and strengthened by a knowledge that the prayers of his people at home were being daily offered for his safe return. He briefly recounted his interview with the Pope, and said his holiness manifested a marked interest in the progress of religion in this portion of his spiritual domain, and desired to communicate through the speaker his blessing upon his children in this diocese.

At the close of the bishop's remarks pontifical vesper were celebrated by Father Kaul, as deacon, and Father Hickey as master of ceremonies. The music was unusually fine, Father's vesper being sung, and the excellent choir of St. Mary's, being assisted by a number of voices from St. Anthony's choir, and the organ accompanied being supplemented by several brass instruments in the band. The services were so solemn and impressive, and at the same time of a joyous character in accordance with the significance of the event, and a feature of the occasion was the beautiful and elaborate floral ornamentation of the altar.

Bishop Shanahan looks externally well, and is in good health, and he received abundant congratulations from many friends in this city upon his pleasant and profitable trip, his safe return, and his manifestly improved health and physical appearance.

THE DRAMA.

Miss Maude Granger at the Opera House.

Many words of praise were heard from the audience that witnessed its way home-ward from the opera house on Saturday evening after witnessing the performance of the drama of "Two Nights in Rome" by Miss Maude Granger and her excellent company; and it may be said in candor that the praise was as honestly won as it was freely given. Though the attendance was not so large as the merits of the entertainment demanded and the well-earned reputation of the actress ought to have secured, it was a thoroughly appreciative and sympathetic assemblage, and save in a pecuniary view there has been no more satisfying performance within the walls of an opera house during the present season.

The play of "Two Nights in Rome" is one abounding in thrilling situations, in which the absence of trap-door business and all that sort of thing, and the smoothness with which the thread of the story runs, are not less noteworthy than its plot.

The plot of the drama hinges on a double marriage, the first of which is illegal, and its development is wrought almost to the verge of improbability though it does not exceed the bounds of legitimate dramatic license, Antonio, a Corsican adventurer, having won the gratitude of a young English artist by nursing him through a long illness, the latter marries her. It does not take long for the young Englishman to discover the true character of the woman to whom he has allied himself. He learns that she is an English baronet's waiting maid in wealth and position from which he was debauched by the rule of primogeniture. Not only so, but in a quarrel between the pair the woman exhibits to him a letter addressed to him months before during his illness, and which she had stolen and kept from him. It is from his fair young English sweetheart, and in it she avows the suit of the young artist and promises to marry him.

The revelation falls like a thunderbolt on the betrayed victim; the failure of this letter to arrive had caused him to believe that his English love had rejected him on account of his poverty and had turned her back on him.

He upbraids his wife for her perfidy and declares his purpose to quit her presence for ever. She mocks him and exhibits her marriage certificate which she exultantly says will prove him from her.

Scarcely securing possession of his English prize. As is developed in the course of the play this Corsican beauty, another husband living, one Louis Benndetti, who has taken against her the Corsican oath of the vendetta, which means an unrelenting pursuit of his until he has killed her.

He learns that she is married to the Englishman, and sends her the sacred warning, by which she knows that nothing remains before her life and his vengeance but instant flight. In a scene that is as well acted as it is picturesque, the woman makes her escape at the instant her Corsican pursuer enters the house in his deadly quest. By a stratagem she causes it to appear that she has committed suicide, her clothing being found on the bank of the river, and she liberates her from the fear of Benndetti's pursuing vengeance, and at the same time sets the Englishman free to return to his first love. This is the state of affairs at the first fall of the curtain. A lapse of two years and a change of scene is supposed to elapse when the second night in Rome finds the Englishman, now become by the death of his father and elder brother, Sir Gerald Clinton, the husband of Evelyn Aubrey, his English love. An opera singer makes her appearance, and is engaged to assist at a musicale, to be given by Lady Clinton. This singer is none other than Antonio, who of course hadn't drowned herself at all. When the Corsican singer learns the identity of the people who are to employ her, she is consumed with envy and malice, and gaining a knowledge of the first quarrel that has occurred between husband and wife, which has been with regard to a favorite painting of the young artist, she resolves to write the breach by mutilating the picture, which she does, in the expectation that Sir Gerald's suspicions will fall upon Evelyn, who had thoughtlessly uttered the threat that she would "see the picture destroyed" before she consented to a certain visit of her husband. In the end, however, the incidents that here ensue the real perpetrator of the deed is discovered, and at the same time her identity revealed despite the strenuous efforts of the Corsican herself to conceal it. Gerald and Evelyn are estranged, while Antonio, who has been the woman whom they believed to be dead, and to whom the Englishman believes himself legally married, is alive and before them. At this juncture the arrival of Benndetti is announced, and the latter begs of the assembled company to save her from the man, who she says will kill her if he finds her. They listen to her unmoved, all except Evelyn, whose happiness depends completely upon this woman's death, but who says she will protect her from the avenger. She conceals Antonio in an adjoining apartment, and when Benndetti enters his keen sense perceiving an unaccountable agitation in the company, and at the same time detecting the beating of the heart which he has known to be the favorite flower of Antonio demands to know whence it proceeds. Evelyn hastily explains to him that she has the violets planted in the next room. With an expression of deep disgust she sends her to tear them up by the roots and takes his leave unconscious of the near presence of the woman whom he has sworn to kill. Breathless, Antonio emerges from her hiding, and overcome with gratitude at her deliverance, she tells him of her husband's death, and that she is Benndetti's wife, that her subsequent marriage with Gerald was therefore unlawful, and that in consequence Gerald and Evelyn are legally wed, and their offspring legitimate. The play here terminates. As will be seen, it is full of absorbing interest. The characters are boldly drawn, that of Antonio being exceptionally striking and many of the situations powerful and picturesque. The obscurity that enshrouds the ultimate fate of Antonio might have been cleared up, as it is, the spectator is left in some doubt, as to whether Benndetti's suspicions have been thoroughly allayed and whether his fugitive wife is free from his fatal vengeance.

The cast that produced the play was one of evenly balanced strength. Miss Granger played the role of Evelyn with artistic beauty; her emotional powers are of real depth and her rendition of the character left nothing to be desired. It is not detracting from the excellence of her performance, however, to say that the honors of the evening were fairly shared by Miss Adelaide Thornton, who in her impersonation of Antonio, an exceptional creation, gave an almost perfect idea of what the character should be, her acting being marked by a peculiar subtlety and finish that strikingly conveyed the author's conception of cat-like treachery combined with tigress ferocity. Mr. Lewis's Benndetti was admirable; he understands the art of acting without rant, and in voice and gesture gave an interpretation to the part that left with the audience no more doubt of his purpose of quiet vengeance than his hunted victim possessed. Miss Katie Gilbert was sprightly and engaging in her part of Lady Delacour, while the remainder of the cast were uniformly well in their parts and so conscientious in their rendition that further distinction would be invidious; all did so well.

TOBACCO.

The New York Market.

The market opened very spiritedly. The signs of relaxation in the demand for high prices on the part of the packers of '79 Pennsylvania, which have been apparent during several weeks past, took very solid form this week and in consequence a heavy business was transacted. It is significant that while 4,500 cases of this crop were taken by cigar manufacturers; the bulk was taken by jobbers, who, at the unusually low figures at which they obtained it, will no doubt do well with it. The sudden desire to sell out now shown by the packers is due to the enormously large crop of '80 Pennsylvania at present awaiting purchasers. There is not much doubt that this crop will be bought very low. While it is defective in many respects, particularly as regards the presence of numerous little holes in the leaf, it promises, as a whole, to become a useful and yielding material. When placed in the market at low figures, it will be taken hold of by manufacturers as well as exporters, without much difficulty. Among the sales of '79 Pennsylvania of this week is one consisting of 2,000 cases, particulars of which are given elsewhere. The price has been kept private, but 16 1/2 and 17 cents are reported to have been offered. The price of another lot of 1,500 cases that was sold is also kept strictly private. The prices of the balance are quoted at from 13 cents to not above 20 cents.

In other '79 crops very little seemingly was done. We say seemingly, as no transactions of any magnitude were reported. Those that found publicity were sales in small lots to manufacturers. Export remains at a standstill. We append a summary of the week's sales, all of which were of the '79 crop.

Pennsylvania—4,500 cases, 15 to 20 cents running.

Connecticut—200 cases, 13 cents for seconds; 15 to 23 cents running.

Other—194 cases, prime terms; market quotations are 8 to 11 cents.

State—80 cases (Big Flats) 17 cents.

Havana—Market quiet; sales 400 bales; no change in prices.

Gane's Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco, reported by J. S. Gane's Sons & Co., tobacco brokers, Nos. 84 and 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending November 22, 1880: 3,800 cases 1879 Pennsylvania, fillers 64 1/2 cts; assorted 12 1/2 cts; wrappers 18 1/2 cts; 200 cases 1879 New England, assorted 12 1/2 cts; wrappers 16 1/2 cts; 200 cases 1879 Ohio, 8 1/2 cts; 150 sundries, 9 1/2 cts. Total 4,350 cases.

Obituary—Mount Joy Literary Society—Concert—Caw Killed—Tobacco Business.

Mr. Gabriel Bear died at his residence in this borough on Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock after a long illness. He was 52 years of age. During this period he was quite sick, but in the early autumn he rallied sufficiently to be able to be in the open air and his wife and friends hoped for his recovery; lately he failed considerably and the announcement of his death was not unexpected. The deceased was born in Chester county on the 24th day of February, 1814, and was sixty-six years old. At an early age he learned the trade of a miller and for a number of years he was engaged at the mill on the creek. In 1857 he came to Mount Joy and built the large steam flouring mill on Market street, which he ran until seven years ago. He was a member of the Old Menonite church and was prominently identified with the movement to procure houses in the west for the Russian Menonites, having been treasurer of the reception bureau, which duty took him to Kansas and Nebraska several times. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss, and there are many now living who enjoyed his kindness and hospitality, and who will sympathize with the bereaved and drop a tear to his cherished memory. The funeral services will be held in the U. B. church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when the remains will be taken to the Donegal burying ground for interment.

Current News.

Efforts will be made to reorganize the Mount Joy literary society at Groff's store next Monday evening. All interested are invited to attend.

In the old folks' concert will be given in the M. E. church under the auspices of the Sunday-school connected therewith, next Thursday evening.

A cow belonging to Rev. Henry Eagle, near the borough, strolled upon the track and was killed by